

Those dummy classes are gone

By Robert W. Hollis

There are no dummy classes at SF State this semester.

So says Harold Einhorn, associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

The dummy class dispute broke last October when Phoenix found many fake sections in virtually all departments on campus.

A dummy class is a course offered in the class schedule for which no instructor is actually provided.

It's usually the second section of a real course given the same day at the same time.

Students who show up for the dummy section are directed to another class where both groups meet with one instructor.

When the story broke last fall, many professors said dummy sections were instituted to lighten teaching loads in an attempt to attract new faculty. They said other colleges and universities expect their faculty to teach only

six or nine units. At the University of California, nine units is the norm.

Phoenix conducted its own survey again this semester, during the first week of classes. Large numbers of classroom changes throughout the campus led to the check.

A random survey of many students in lower division, general education courses—the ones most likely to be dummed—disclosed no irregularities.

Phoenix, however, isn't the only one looking into the possibility of dummy classes on campus.

Charles Firebaugh, an auditor with the Department of Finance in Sacramento, has been scrutinizing SF State's faculty since last December in a "staff utilization study."

Firebaugh said the timing between his study and the dummy class story in the Phoenix is purely coincidental. "The audit was

planned last September, before the story appeared in any newspapers."

He declined to disclose the results of his study. He would neither confirm nor deny the existence of dummy classes on campus saying the conclusions drawn from his report should go to Chancellor Dumke and SF State administrators first.

Firebaugh also said he isn't looking for dummy classes per se. "I'm checking various work

assignments. We want to see if we can get more mileage out of the taxpayer's dollar," he said.

Firebaugh has checked the workload of the entire campus faculty and his report should be finished in about 30 days.

Last semester, after the Phoenix story broke, each alleged case of dummied was checked by the dean of the affected school, Einhorn said. But the campus administration sent no directives to

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PHOENIX

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Ten Pages

A warning: watch out for thieves

You can't tell a thief by the way he looks, but your chances of encountering one on this campus on any given day are pretty good.

This is the warning given to students and staff by Jack Hall, campus security officer. The only way to fight the problem, he said, is for everyone to be more careful with his personal belongings.

Reports of stolen purses and wallets average one a day. Last week, 3 purses were stolen within 15 minutes in the crowded Commons.

Auto Break-ins

Automobile break-ins are reported at a rate of about two every day, and a bicycle is stolen every other day. Few of the thieves are ever caught.

Thefts from the dormitories are common. The most popular targets are stereos.

There are several ways of get-

ting into the rooms. Housing director Don Finlayson said duplicate keys can be made by dishonest keymakers.

"I had a key made myself, as a test," Finlayson said. "That particular keymaker is no longer in business, but there are always others."

Other thieves gain entrance to rooms via the balconies connecting the outer windows of the rooms. The best way to get in, however, is through the front door, conveniently left unlocked while the occupant steps out for a few minutes.

"The best way to guarantee something being stolen is to leave your door unlocked," said Jack Nissen, head resident of Verducci Hall.

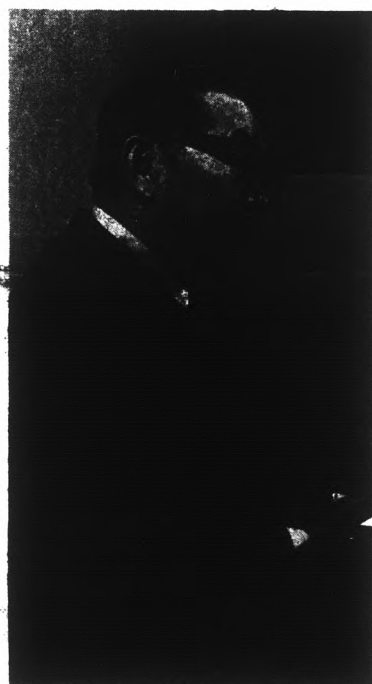
Verducci has also had problems with stolen and vandalized furniture. Shortly after 24 coffee tables were installed, Nissen said,

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Kevin R. Tobin

The faculty (above) hears the bad budget news. See story at right. Below, President Hayakawa at a late-morning press conference yesterday. Story on Page 3.



Reagan's budget plan: BAD news

By John Cherry

The full local impact of Governor Reagan's proposed state college budget cuts was revealed at a meeting of the faculty Wednesday.

If passed by the legislature, some effects of the budget cuts at SF State will be:

- * A \$1.5-million budget reduction.

- * The elimination of 78.1 faculty positions.

- * A 50 per cent cut in admissions to the Master of Social Work program and a reduction in faculty positions in the program.

- * The two new science buildings will not be furnished or equipped for occupancy.

- * Support for Frederic Burk

School will be eliminated.

- * EOP funds will be eliminated for second-year and continuing students.

- * Enrollment will be increased, while student-teacher ratios will go up and the amount of money spent on each student will go down.

Hardest Hit

The faculty cuts will be felt hardest in the School of Education and the social work graduate program. The School of Education will lose about 10 per cent of its faculty positions, while Social Work will lose 7.8 positions. The college will also lose 2.7 department chairmen.

Construction of the \$8 million

Life Sciences building is scheduled for completion in time for the fall semester, but without chairs, desks and equipment, "we may have to padlock the building," said President S. I. Hayakawa.

EOP Cuts

The cut in EOP funds, Hayakawa said, "effectively wipes out our entire financial aid program for middle-class as well as lower-income students."

"We are obliged to give low-income students preference when it comes to using other aid funds," he said. "That is where the middle-income students suffer. There are simply not enough funds for both groups."

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Parkmerced: a legal battle

By Albert Duro

The legal battle to end alleged racial discrimination in Parkmerced may be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

John Horwitz, Professor of Social Work Education at SF State and vice-chairman of the Committee of Parkmerced Residents to Open Occupancy, said the pending legal battle is "quite historic."

"It's never been brought to court before as litigation that whites suffer from discriminatory practices against non-whites," he said.

The committee lost the first round of legal battles when a U.S. District Court Judge dismissed their suit against the Parkmerced Co. two weeks ago.

The suit charged Parkmerced, the huge residential project neighboring SF State on Holloway Ave., was denying its residents the benefits of living in an integrated community.

No Comment

Parkmerced officials have not released any statements and have refused to talk to Phoenix reporters.

In dismissing the case, Judge Robert Schnackne ruled the Civil Rights Act of 1968 was meant to protect minority members from discrimination, but did nothing to assure whites of the benefits of integration.

The second round of the battle will begin within two weeks

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Social Welfare Dept. priority to 3rd World

By Annie Pong

In an attempt to make up for past "injustices" toward minority students, the Social Welfare Graduate Department is giving priority to Third World applicants next fall.

The department is hoping more than 51 per cent of its students will be from minority groups.

Virginia Turner, director of the department, called the program "reverse discrimination."

This admissions policy was adopted by the department's 20 faculty members in the

spring of 1968. The department was closed from 1969-1970.

In a letter attached to the application form, students are encouraged to identify their ethnic backgrounds.

"We believe that potential students from different backgrounds will have specialized talents to aid in certain ethnic or socio-elements of society," Mrs. Turner said.

Minority students, even those with a lower grade point average (GPA) than white students, stand a better chance of getting into the department than

Continued on back page

70th in priority...

Humanities Building plan scuttled by budget slash

By Ruth Denburg

Plans for a new Humanities Building at SF State have been halted because of Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Two of the three steps of the design phase have been completed. The next and final step before construction is the working drawings, which take about eight months to complete and cost over \$200,000.

Leo Young, dean of Humanities, described the present Humanities building as "bulging at the seams."

"We have absolutely run out of space," he said. "The campus has run out of space... we are literally desperate."

In 1968 the legislature appropriated \$214,000 for the working drawings, said Harry Harmon, vice chancellor of physical planning. Appropriated funds are available for three years, and then lapse automatically. If they are put to use during the three years, the legislature usually reappropriates them.

But SF State took too long with the first two design phases,

and the money appropriated for the working drawings was reverted, said Harmon.

The building was originally planned with a parking structure underneath the building itself. When it became apparent that this would be too great an expense the preliminary plans had to be redone.

"Funds have been frozen because of a cash flow problem in California... that started a year ago," said Harmon.

Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, thinks Reagan's intent "is to have the legislature institute tuition charges and to use the tuition funds towards building."

Even if tuition money does go

towards buildings and equipment, the Humanities building will not be built, Sheehan said. It ranks about 70th on the priority list.

The priority list consists of buildings that are in need of furniture, utilities, completion and construction.

The chancellor's staff recommends priorities for how the money is to be used, and the trustees approve it. Buildings that are already up or under construction are equipped first.

Then, buildings in need of utilities are considered and finally, academic buildings that will have the highest capacities are built on campuses with the greatest need.

Life styles

Every day you come to campus and jostle your way through the Commons (or through common hallways) with 18,000 other SF State students. Have you ever wondered what your campus companions do, both on and off campus, and what they think about?

-- Pages 6, 7

Editorial Page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Bleak budget blues

Governor Ronald Reagan's budget can not only be described as "austere" but also threatening. This fact became clear this week when college officials announced the effects the budget will have in the system and specifically here.

The college budget has been cut by \$1.4 million dollars. While an estimated 1000 full and part time students are expected to enter the college next year, 78 faculty positions have been eliminated. This college was the hardest hit in terms of faculty losses—1400

instructors will be eliminated throughout the system.

The Governor has also mandated a 50 percent reduction in admissions to the graduate social work program and the complete shutdown of Fred-eric Burk laboratory school.

The college's administration and faculty have moved to seek support from the state legislature and the public. A middle-class backlash could turn down Reagan's bleak budget proposal.

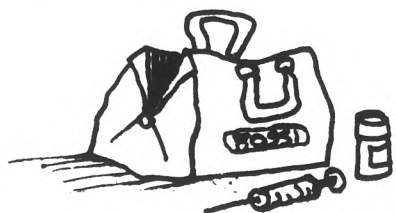
That backlash is possible because—unlike past budget cuts—this proposal attacks the

middle class families of the state. Parents will see that Reagan in trying to save a few tax dollars, has proposed a budget which will result in:

*Almost no financial aid for students from middle class families.

*The "padlocking" of two brand new, multi-million dollar science buildings at SF State

*A lower quality education caused by crowded, ill-equipped class rooms.



Dr. Bossi's bag

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center. Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered. Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

I have always heard that skipping meals is bad for you. However, I never eat breakfast because I feel "heavy and bloated" in the mornings. Also when I do eat breakfast I get hungry around 10:00 a.m., but when I don't eat breakfast, I don't get hungry so I often skip lunch too. I feel fine all day and all I need is dinner. When I eat breakfast I tend to eat "junk" all day. Since this diet schedule is working fine for me, should I continue?

Yes. There is great individual variation in the content and fre-

quency of meals. As long as your diet supplies you with the proper amount of essential ingredients, i.e., vitamins, minerals, proteins, carbohydrates and fats, and you follow a regular schedule and you feel well, I believe the number of meals you eat is unimportant. Two of my closest acquaintances, my mother and my dog, have done well for years eating one meal a day.

I live in an apartment that has steam heat, "a radiator." I have

noticed that when I get up in the morning I am still heavily drugged with sleep. I always open the windows although there is not much of a draft. What do you think causes this "doped up" feeling and what can I do to cure it, if possible?

Assuming that your problem began after you moved into the apartment in question, it's possible that you feel tired because you have not slept well during the preceding night. The temperature of the room, city noise, an uncomfortable bed,

etc., are possibilities. On the other hand, these symptoms are sometimes caused by nasal and sinus congestion which in turn may be caused by (1) too much heat, particularly when this results in excessive loss of humidity in the room, and (2) the presence of potential allergens in the room such as feather pillows, dusty rugs and furniture, and (3) last but not least, open windows which admit night air. In more primitive times, exposure to night air was thought to carry

the threat of debilitation as a result of the ingress of a succubus or an incubus. Current studies show that still, cool night air contains a higher concentration of pollutants, and thus can be more irritating to the respiratory tract than daytime air.

Turn down the heat, avoid direct exposure to night air, get rid of dust and acquire a dacron-filled or foam rubber pillow. If you have further questions, check with a Student Health Service physician.

If my husband has a vasectomy, and we decide five or six years from now to have more children, can the effects of vasectomy be reversed?

At the present time I know of no one who would recommend a vasectomy as a means of temporary sterilization. Although it is possible in some cases to restore fertility in the vasectomized male, I would recommend vasectomy only when permanent sterilization is desired.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir,

I noted with interest that this last Tuesday the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank conducted its drive on campus. I wonder how many of the students who gave blood knew (or cared) that a year ago on this campus a substantial number of pints of usable blood was donated to Irwin by the anti-war coalition on campus; and that Irwin Memorial Blood Bank subsequently refused the donation, claiming it could play no part in "partisan politics." (To be fair, a later blood donation by an equally political conservative group was also refused for the same reason.)

How partisan is a child's life, especially when that child may be dying from lack of a proper blood transfusion?!! I know from experience as a hospital volunteer and orderly that blood is probably one of the most precious commodities a medical association could need at any time, and that it is almost always in short supply. In fact, many have called the supply critically short. So what gives Irwin Memorial Blood Bank the right to be so damn righteous and refuse to take blood which is required so badly and by so many, on the basis that it was "politically" donated—BY WHOMEVER!!

Dear Editor: I write this letter to you in anger, yet also in sorrow. For I am a human being, and when other human beings suffer, I suffer too. The suffering of a child lying in a hospital bed is no less real to me

Dear Editor,

In one of the fall editions of the Phoenix, Cecil Sala, Commons manager was quoted as saying that any students who have complaints should go straight to him. Well, I had a complaint and I took it to him, and according to him, there's nothing he can do about it although it's very valid.

I am particularly irked by the number of dogs that wander loose in the cafeteria, hanging around the garbage cans, and occasionally sniffing at food or trying to snatch food off people's plates. I think this constitutes a health hazard. In regards to State sanitation codes, no food handler would be caught dead with an animal

than that of a Vietnamese peasant whose village has been destroyed by American pilots. I have fought for a good many years to prevent the latter: Why will not Irwin Memorial Blood Bank do all in its power to prevent the former?

David Finley

Passing the buck

wandering freely around his premises. Why does this condition exist in our commons?

When I brought this to Sala's attention, he cut me short by saying he has tried everything to eliminate the dog problem. He hired a dogcatcher at \$2.50 per hour and the man walked off the job the next day because a dog owner had his dog pounce on him.

Sala got the Audio Visual people to work on a transmitter which would project a sound level above the human ear range which would be uncomfortable (but not harmful) to dogs. So far the Audio Visual people have not come through.

The S.F. Health Department makes frequent inspections,

In the Phoenix editorial last week you poo-pooed Bookstore shoplifters. You say that the Campus Bookstore is a non-profit organization. I disagree. There have been many books that I have purchased cheaper elsewhere—City Lights Bookstore, Berkeley, etc. I have scrounged around Clement St. for cheap, used books rather than buy them at the Bookstore's overpriced cost. I know, as many other students do, that the Bookstore does not sell any books at bargain prices.

The Bookstore even hikes up the prices of certain books. I

notes the dogs wandering around and then forgets about it because they "don't want to start trouble." Sala says he has talked to the Administration, and they all pass the buck.

I have concluded that: The Health Department is shirking its responsibility by not closing a place which is a health hazard.

Sala and the Administration had better decide how to enforce the laws regarding food handling and service.

Most important, I think people should be more considerate of each other when they bring their dogs into public eating places which are used by many people.

Student No. 707-644-0988

bought a \$1.25 paperback there and removed the sticker. I found the original cost was 95¢.

Why did the Bookstore sell nickel chewing gum for seven cents? Why do we get only half or even less for books resold to the Bookstore?

I am an honest person by nature. But if I were crooked, I would not hesitate to get what I can from the Bookstore—free.

Name withheld upon request

Dear Sir:

A man with a knife on Friday, Oct. 12 threatened the life of a

librarian in the Science Dept. He stated that he had already killed one man. Campus security was phoned immediately. The man was then followed across the entire campus until he boarded a city bus. Campus security made no attempt to capture the man—he was simply followed.

I think that Campus security was damned irresponsible and uncautious. An aggressive man with a knife should not have been allowed to meander about the campus when there clearly were opportunities to seize him. Such action would not have endangered bystanders. Campus security, preserving peace by default, was guilty of negligence.

Alan Bergsma

Editor:

It is unfortunate that the president of this college has accepted the Reagan budget cuts in education passively.

J. Bunzell, the president of San Jose State College, has responded in defense of his college. And President Charles Hitch will speak throughout the state to convince the people of the university's desperate financial situation.

Governor Reagan is practicing false economy—the empty shell of the newly built science building, without equipment, is a waste.

Yet the state intends to construct the \$500 million Southern

Crossing Bridge. And Southern California industry has been assured that cutbacks will not extend to the California Water Project.

The budget cuts prove that students are a weaker pressure group than industry and the highway lobby.

Bill Collins

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Budget cuts: the student view

By Michael Kecskes

Governor Ronald Reagan's popularity with SF State students sank to a new low because of recent cutbacks in spending for the state college system.

Nine out of ten students interviewed objected to the governor's "cut, squeeze and trim" policies.

John Neary, 23, a burly 6'1", 220-lb. graduate in sociology, put it this way:

"As I conceive of it, it's a case of people in power doing what benefits them most. As far as Reagan's concerned, there's very little money in education and there is no sense in patronizing it."

Asked if he thought increasing taxes might be the solution, he said:

"Raising taxes is not a bad idea. People won't buy bonds."

Rab Walker, 24, also a sociology major, said, "I just feel that Reagan's personal philosophy is to destroy higher education. He sincerely believes that private universities like Stanford should be better. Public education affects him the least—it should be the most important thing."

Mike Vivian, 20, a junior in psychology, was interviewed while soliciting signatures for embattled sociology professor Arturo Bilarz before the Com-

mons. According to Vivian, "Reagan's cutbacks in education will cost the state more in the long run. It's been proven that more college graduates pay more taxes. He will save money on paper for awhile. Eventually he will lose."

Shrugging his shoulders, Mike added, "He's got a vested interest in this. He has no love for students."

"If people want to be educated, money should be available. There are no facilities for anything at this school," said Marilyn O'Donnell, a 23-year-old senior biology major.

"We don't even have enough microscopes in the department. Classes are already overflowing."

Bob La Porte, 48, a secondary credential candidate, said, "At least for the education part I'm willing to wait and see what happens. I am much more concerned

with people on the Medi-Cal program. That's where some folks will really be hurt."

Most others reacted with less patience. A 25-year-old business major said, "I can't comment any other way except that I am against it. I am against anything Reagan does."

SF State and the budget

Continued from Page 1

Enrollment at SF State will increase by about 1,000 students, to over 19,000, while the faculty will be cut nearly nine per cent. The student/teacher ratio this year is 16.26/1. Next year, under Reagan's budget, it will be 18.25/1. Meanwhile, the average expenditure per student will drop from \$1,520 to \$1,430.

Bright Spot

The only bright part of the picture, according to a report by Donald Garrity, vice president in charge of academic affairs, is the Library. "The Library budget is restored to the inadequate level we had last year," he said.

After hearing presentations by Garrity, Hayakawa, and vice-president in charge of administrative and business affairs Glenn Smith, the 250 faculty members present at the meeting voted unanimously to establish an Academic Senate committee to explore ways of preventing passage of the governor's budget.

They also voted to establish an Academic Senate committee to study the possibility of collective bargaining for college faculty.

This is the second year in a row that the faculty has been denied a cost-of-living pay increase.

'Con Game'

Garrity charged that Reagan's initial presentation of the budget "is the biggest con game ever perpetrated on the public of the State of California."

Reagan, said Garrity, emphasized the fact that the total state college budget for next year is \$5 million higher than this year's, disguising the fact that the actual expenditure per student is going down nearly \$200.

"SF State is receiving the largest numerical cut and, of course, the largest proportional cut," Garrity said. "The cuts are the same all over but our programs differ, so our cuts are heavier. Some schools actually could gain by this budget."

Special Programs

SF State is known for its special programs, such as the Fredrick Burk experimental lab, the Social Welfare program and varied courses in the education department.

Hayakawa suggested the cuts might be partially punitive in nature.

"The cuts are severe and it appears that some of them go beyond simple economy," he said. "Educational policy is being decided by the budget technicians, instead of by the college, the trustees, and the legislature."

Hayakawa plans to appeal to the public to help restore the state college budget.

"I hope," he said, "that individuals and groups within the faculty, student body and college staff will work together to let the public know just what this budget means to our present and future students."



Sixty-five students are crammed into this 25-by-25-foot room in the Gym. Within hearing distance, less than 15 yards away, a judo class practices at the same hour, accompanied by shouts, grunts and splats.

Makeshift classrooms indicate the problem

Student lounges and faculty conference rooms are serving as makeshift classrooms as problems of prime time classroom shortages arise at SF State.

According to Brad Pringle, administrative assistant of Academic Affairs, there are three classes on campus which are unhouseed. He did not mention class overcrowding and classes held under adverse conditions.

The English and Philosophy

student-faculty lounges and conference rooms in the HLL buildings are being used as meeting places.

"There are no empty classrooms in prime hours of the day—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily," Pringle said. The three unhouseed classes are all scheduled to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30-11 a.m.

Classroom shortages have occurred before, but unlike now,

classes cancelled during the first week of instruction provided space for the unhouseed courses.

Al Willard, administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Humanities, attributed some of the problems of class scheduling to the fact that the schools attempt to schedule their courses during the morning hours of the day because so many SF State students hold part-time afternoon jobs.

Cuts dictate educational policy -- S.I.

SF State President S. I. Hayakawa says that Governor Ronald Reagan's state college budget cuts go beyond "simple economy" and dictate educational policy by deciding what classes will be taught and how.

"Educational policy is being decided by budget technicians in government offices. Policy decisions are being taken out of our hands."

Hayakawa said Reagan has decided what is to be taught by mandating substantial cuts in the college's teacher education and graduate social work programs.

Hayakawa also said the budget dictates "how we teach" by shifting money away from courses in which professors supervise students engaged in independent studies to courses in which large groups of people listen to lectures.

"Who should make these decisions," asked Hayakawa, "budget experts, or the legislators, trustees and college administrators?"

"The public ought to know that very important educational decisions are being taken out of the hands of the people who are responsible for education."

Trustees agree: solons only hope

By Al Duro

The state college system budget proposed by Governor Ronald Reagan is inadequate, according to several of the trustees.

Of 16 trustees, only nine could be reached for comment. These trustees viewed the situation in a similar manner—the only hope for a better budget now lies with the state legislature.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees E. Guy Warren said the budget cuts would make the colleges "tough to operate," but added, "I follow the views of the chancellor."

'Alarm'

Albert Ruffo, a trustee from San Jose whose term of office ends this month, expressed "alarm" over the budget cuts.

"It doesn't do any good to start hollering," he said. "I think at this point the place to win the battle is around the table with those that make decisions."

Comments by other trustees: Edward O. Lee: "That budget ain't nothing (referring to its inadequacy). . . I don't think it's a responsible budget, but if the governor sees that the budget is going into the red, then there's very little we can do about it."

W. O. Weissich: "What really hurts is that the employees won't get a cost-of-living increase. But as a taxpayer, I appreciate Governor Reagan's effort in trying to keep our taxes down."

Mrs. Philip Conley: "I think

it's inadequate; the only hope is in the legislature."

'Justified'

Karl L. Wente: "All we requested in our application to the Department of Finance is justified. . . it's not just a matter of convincing Reagan, but also a lot of people in the legislature and the Department of Finance."

Alec L. Cory: "We're very disappointed."

Theodore Meriam: "The budget is not adequate. I'm concerned about maintaining the quality of the state college system. . . I'm very hopeful the trustees will convince the legislature."

None of the trustees felt the state college system can hope to raise funds outside the state government, due to the insignificant amount of research conducted in the system.

Charles Luckman, Daniel Ridder and Philip Sanchez were out of the state. Two trustees, Dudley Swim and Robert Hornby, refused telephone interviews.

Student Mobe maps new march

SMC—The Student Mobilization Committee will meet at the Unitarian Church, 1187 Franklin St., on Saturday Feb. 27. The

topic of discussion will be the plans for the April 24 anti-war demonstration.

10% teacher cutback seen in Ed School

By Curran Jensen

Education is not one of Governor Ronald Reagan's priorities. In fact, it is one of the areas hardest hit in his new budget.

"There is no question we will get out," said Corwin Bjonerud, associate dean, School of Education. "To say exactly where, at this point, would be very premature."

The School of Education may lose 18 of its 180 faculty members.

"I don't know whether the

cuts will come solely in the School of Education," Bjonerud said, "or in education-related courses campus-wide."

'First Time'

"To my knowledge, this is the first time a government has said to any individual, 'We're not going to let you train for the profession of your choice.'"

"In my opinion, there is no surplus of teachers, but a shortage of dollars," said Bjonerud.

The Special Education Department accepted 66 applicants for spring 1971 and denied admission to 100 applicants. "We will probably have to do the same in the fall," said Joseph Lerner, chairman of Special Education.

Specializing

While the demand for teachers in regular classes is leveling off, many teachers trained for these jobs are specializing.

"As a result," said Lerner, "we're getting heavier than usual interest in special education."

"If the new budget means a cutback in presently employed faculty, it also means a cutback of students we will be able to admit and who can be trained," Lerner said. "This puts us in a very difficult position."

Bjonerud and Lerner agreed that, as California taxpayers, students should be able to take advantage of education here, even if they end up teaching elsewhere.

They could only speculate on the fate of currently enrolled credential candidates if student-teaching and related programs are cut.

New bike racks at the Huts

Bike racks, located between Huts B & C, are now available for SF State student pedalers.

Students will have to supply their own locks. Heavy welded-in chains are provided on each rack.

The bike racks, installed Tuesday, were proposed by the Associated Students, and accepted by the Bicycle Action Committee (BAC).

Scott Darnell, chairman of the BAC said students will no longer have to carry heavy chains and will not have to worry about their bikes while they are in class.

BAC is planning seminars on

bicycles and bicycle care. There are also plans for a bicycle trip later this semester.

The previous bike parking area with an attending guard was found to be too expensive.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI
MAHESH
YOGI



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION IS A NATURAL SPONTANEOUS
TECHNIQUE WHICH ALLOWS EACH INDIVIDUAL TO EXPAND
HIS MIND AND IMPROVE HIS LIFE

Introductory Lecture

Friday Feb. 26

ED 203 SF State

Noon and 8 p.m.

New grad group forms on campus

By Mike Brock

Which students make up the largest chunk of the student body while holding the least amount of power?

Members of the Graduate Students' Organization would probably say, "Graduate students."

GSO, founded last semester, is campaigning exclusively for the needs of SF State's 5,500 graduate students.

Founders of the group are trying to bring more grads into their fold. The most important step will be GSO's first general meeting at 1 p.m., March 1 in the Concert Hall.

Grads will vote on a constitution and officers, but rhetoric promises to be the high point.

Hardest Hit

Newsletters and releases from the organization's temporary office in HLL 127 have stressed that graduate students are hit hardest by education cutbacks in

the state colleges.

Phil Tucker, a GSO steering committee member, wrote in the group's first news release this week:

"Library budget reductions have jeopardized the central nervous system of the graduate studies programs on campus. There is no money to continue many (teaching assistant) programs. There are no scholarships available for grad students. (National Defense Education Act) funds earmarked for grad students are non-existent. Graduate students do not have a voice in campus affairs."

Tucker, newsletter editor Eugene McCarthy, Arthur Nelson and other members of the steering committee (which has representatives from each department of the college) modeled GSO after existing grad organizations in colleges such as UCLA, Yale, UC Davis and UC Berkeley.

"Working much like the Academic Senate, GSO could pinpoint scholarships, fellowships and loans, while also lobbying for grad programs, all without the expense of a student association," said Nelson, a political science major.

Activity Fees

The steering committee is circulating a petition calling for a per capita distribution of Associated Students activity fees for grad study.

"Right now, we're stressing mainly communication and an exchange of common graduate problems," said Nelson.

"The organization is a way to let people know how hard the cuts hit grads, most of whom work and can only be on campus at particular times," he said.

Parking fee may double

Parking fees at SF State may be increased from 25 cents to 50 cents per day in the fall.

The increased fee will be applied to a new \$3 million dollar parking lot which has been proposed for SF State.

The new 1200-car lot would be located on the northeast corner of the campus, between the new science buildings on 19th Ave.

Because the college receives no state funds to build parking facilities, the new garage would also be financed by the sale of bonds by the trustees.

Even though the present lot is not always filled to capacity, Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, said there is a great need for another parking lot.

"The state college system allocates one parking space for every two full-time students. With the additional 1200 parking spaces, SF State would still have only one parking space for every four students," said Sheehan.

If approved, construction on the new garage would begin on completion of the science buildings, or approximately one year from now.

Degree-filing ends Friday

GRADUATION—Friday, Feb. 26, is the last day to file degree and credential applications at the Dean of Students' office.

Library's weekday hours are extended

By Kyoan Hur

The SF State Library, recipient of \$27,000 in grants, will now stay open two hours longer Monday-Thursday.

Dr. Kenneth Brough, college librarian, said funds enabling the Library to remain open until 10 p.m. were received from the President's Contingency Fund, the Associated Students and the Economic Opportunity Act.

Reductions

Because of state college budget reductions the Library's operating hours, job force and salaries were reduced last semester.

The Library was also limited in buying much-needed books and periodicals.

The cut in funds also deprived the library staff of seven and one-half clerical positions and nearly one-half of their student assistant jobs, said Brough.

Although there has been an increase in operational hours this semester, Brough is not sure how many librarian and student assistant jobs will be available.

"We are very uncertain about increasing the library staff," Brough said. "However, we may expand the working hours

for those student assistants who used to work 10 hours a week."

Schedule

The schedule of the library hours this semester is:

Main Library (First, Second, Third-Floors):

8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday

Garden Room Including Reserve Book Service (Ground Floor):

7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday
1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday

The Downtown Center's new weekend classes

Take a weekend vacation in downtown San Francisco and enjoy something different in education at the same time.

"Weekenders," officially called the Interlogue Series, is now being offered by SF State's Downtown Center. Courses are scheduled to begin on Friday evenings, last all day Saturday and end Saturday evening.

The idea is to cover a topic intensely and provide a unique learning experience in a short period of time. The series will deal with present-day social problems such as drugs, alcohol and homosexuality.

Mrs. Alice Kermeen, director of the SF State Faculty Program Center, said, "We had as many as 400 people attending a single

course when we tried this format before."

"We've held our sessions in downtown hotels for convenience and an informal, friendly atmosphere," she said.

Hip Catalogue

Peter Dewees, director of the Downtown Center, is modernizing the approach to extension courses. One aspect of the new direction is a hip, purple-and-black, seven-by-seven-inch catalogue which includes explanation of the "Weekenders" series as well as regular courses offered by the center.

The "Weekenders" series will use several teaching techniques: guest lecturers, seminars, small group discussions, film and slide presentations, and field trips.

Some courses will include entertainment as part of the learning process. Among these is a course to probe patterns of verbal and non-verbal communication between the sexes.

"One experiment that might be tried during this semester is to put two physicians, one female, one male, on either side of a screen," Mrs. Kermeen said. "Of course they would have no previous knowledge of each other. We would then observe their ways of getting acquainted. For example, would the female identify herself as 'Mrs.' or as 'Doctor'?" she said.

Other topics to be covered in the Interlogue series are: "Fantasies of the Very Young," "The Battered Child," "San Francisco, Shoreline to Skyline,"

'Jail Day' set here

"Prison Day," a statewide attempt to make the public aware of prison conditions and bring about reform, will be held Friday at the Speaker's Platform.

"We intend to expose the health conditions, the brutal treatment of prisoners behind bars and other injustices prisoners have to face," said Mark Leonard, SF State "Prison Day" organizer.

The tentative "Prison Day" activities here include speakers and the reading of prisoners' letters. Leonard said.

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Film novice goes solo on a shoestring budget

Lucille Ruda has taken only one summer class in film at SF State, but she has already produced a film. The middle-aged woman wrote the script, filmed on location in Missouri, directed it and supplied all the equipment and money.

"It's the kind of film you put in a bottle and throw out to sea," said the former actress.

The film "Burn, Cool Green" was born from a seven-page poem which Mrs. Ruda wrote for a creative writing class.

Since she was on a shoestring budget, she used bulk film, a

separate sound track and a super-8 camera. She added special effects after the film was shot because super-8 cameras cannot do optical effects.

Mrs. Ruda drove to her hometown in Missouri to film "Burn, Cool Green." She started at night so the film would not be ruined by heat as she traveled across the Nevada desert.

The heroine, whom Mrs. Ruda plays, is living in the alienated atmosphere of a Missouri cow town. Her tremendous sex drive is not understood by the townspeople, who label her "bad."



Lucille Ruda

Ray Brutt

Eventually she sees herself as "bad" and commits suicide.

The film uses optical and auditory hints, but leaves the audience to figure out the plot.

After spending \$1,200 "plus

my eating money," Mrs. Ruda is looking for a job.

"Burn, Cool Green" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26, in CA 102. Tickets are free.

Artful information

Flicks

The Cosmic Late Show is presenting "Citizen Kane," directed by and starring Orson Wells, and a 1936 "Chaplin Classic." The weekly series shows at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 in Ed 117. Admission charge is \$1.

"Johnny Guitar," a wild, zany, moralistic western directed by Nicholas Ray who directed "Rebel Without A Cause," will be showing as part of the Associated Students film series, the New Yorker Thursday Cinema Series. Screening time will be noon in HLL 135 and 7 p.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 25. Showing with "Johnny Guitar" at 7 p.m. will be "Forty Guns," directed by Samuel Fuller. Admission is 50 cents for the noon showing and \$1 at night.

Auditions

All students interested in touring with the National Shakespeare Company should prepare auditions now. Preliminary auditions will be on March 2 and 4 from 12 to 2 p.m. The faculty will choose candidates for final auditions on March 13 and 14. The selections should consist of two brief classical pieces running five minutes. Candidates should also be prepared to read from Romeo and Juliet and The Twelfth Night.

The California Writers' Club is sponsoring a contest open to all writers in California. The contest will be part of the 1971 Writers' Conference to be held at Mills College June 11, 12, and 13. Five categories are open: poetry, 20 lines limit; adult short story, 3500 word limit; juvenile short story, 2500 word limit; and article, 2000 word limit. Postmark should be no later than April 1.

For further information write to Helene Schellenberg 36119 Fanshawe Ct., Fremont, Calif. 94536.

Musical Notes

Oscar Ghiglia, of SF State's Chamber Music Society, will play the guitar at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9 at

Arts, Leisure

Fireman's Fund Theatre, 3333 California St. Admission is \$5.50. For further information call 397-7796.

Readings

The Poetry Center will sponsor a Gay Liberation Poetry Reading at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 in the Gallery Lounge. Participating poets will be Robert Duncan, Thom Gunn, Judy Grahn, Paul Mariah, Richard Tagett and William Barber.

Ciranjiva Roy, a yogi, will speak at 12 noon Monday, March 1 in the Gallery Lounge. Discovered in India as a beggar he considers himself an incarnation of knowledge. Sponsored by the Psych. Dept., admission is free.

'Little Big Man' comes up short

By Robert Hollis

Few films are made today with as much potential as Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man," now at the Northpoint. Few casts have as much talent. Even fewer have a \$10 million budget.

Yet it delivers too little, which is sad.

The problem is Penn's attempt to blend horror with satire. The formula which made his "Bonnie and Clyde" a box office smash, fizzles this time.

There are really two separate tales. One is the warm and humorous story of the Cheyenne.

The other is the not-so-glamorous narrative of the white man's genocide of the American Indian.

The first story carries well, thanks to the characterization of the Indians by real Indians. The second is trite and includes clichéd performances by most of the featured players.

Penn is moralizing by example. He shows us, in scene after bloody scene, how the west was really won. It's not a very pretty picture.

Dustin Hoffman plays 121-year-old Jack Crabb, the sole white survivor of Custer's mistake at Little Big Horn.

Featured with him are Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam, Jeff Corey and Richard Mulligan. Hoffman has his third success-

ful anti-hero role in the can. The role is disturbingly similar to his first success in "The Graduate" and his subsequent portrayal in "Midnight Cowboy." If you like your heroes typecast, this is the film for you.

The dark horse in this cast of heavies is Chief Dan George, a Suquamish Indian from Vancouver, British Columbia.

As old Lodge Skins, chief of the Cheyenne, he is a natural who brings dignity, eloquence and warmth to the role.

At one point, when Hoffman despairs of the killing of innocent Indian women and children, Old Lodge Skins says, "You must

remember that there is an endless supply of white men, but only a limited number of human beings."

With all its faults, "Little Big Man" is still a worthy film.

Once we overcome the mandatory, whore-house scene and the forgettable lines Penn gives most of his white characters, the message comes through; something is basically wrong with a society that must use genocide to expand its territory.

Since there is little sex or salty language, no nudity and only violence and murder, the film is rated GP.



Bernadette Devlin

Devlin paints bleak picture

By Ben Lush

Bernadette Devlin, fiery leader of the Northern Ireland civil rights movement, painted a bleak picture of poverty and violence in her homeland during a speech Sunday at the University of San Francisco.

Miss Devlin, making a tour of American colleges, greeted her audience with a clenched fist and got a standing ovation in response.

The 23-year-old leader said it was wrong to view the Catholic-Protestant riots in Northern Ireland as a religious war. The riots, she said, are caused by frustration, by unemployment and by low pay.

"Some sections of cities run from 30 to 50 per cent. I have never seen a stone thrown in the name of papal infallibility or the Virgin birth," she told her ore

dominantly Catholic audience.

"If a man is skilled and lucky," said the member of the British parliament, "he makes a dollar an hour and a woman 50 cents an hour. We must work overtime to feed our families. If we did not have to, we could have the unemployment rate."

'Jobs Scarce'
"When someone attempts to protest these conditions, they are fired. Since jobs are so scarce he or she can be replaced easily and nothing gets done."

Miss Devlin spoke bitterly of church philosophy. "We are told it is sinful to steal. Yet the well-suited, with their wives wearing furs, sit in the front pews living off the labor they steal."

Calling herself a "revolutionary socialist," she discussed the

distribution of wealth in England.

"Five per cent of the people own 85 per cent of the wealth," she said. "We are the working class. We produce 100 per cent of that wealth. We are as entitled as the lazy part of the population to have most of the wealth."

"If we produce 100 per cent and own 15 per cent, we are at a loss of 85 per cent. Somebody STOLE the rest."

The audience of mostly well-dressed young people greeted this statement with loud applause.

"All we want is our property back!" she exclaimed.

Violence

Questioned about the use of violence to achieve her goals she said, "I was born in 1947 after two world wars. All the young people are the products of vio-

lence today. Violence is one human being taking another person's dignity. The fact that Harlem exists means America cannot have peace."

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Hassles, sex, lights

Looking at students



'Sex does not matter'

"Being 'bisexual' doesn't create any turmoil for me. If I'm attracted to people, I feel their sex does not matter," said Gerald Jacks, president of the SF Gay Liberation Front.

Jacks, who is 5'5", dark-haired and wears a beard, has been president of GLF since last semester.

"One of the biggest problems in the media is that it tends to show the unhappy life of gay people. There has yet to be a comedy showing two happy gay people," Jacks said.

Dichotomy

He feels there is a dichotomy in the gay scene. There are some who feel they should hide in society and never let anyone know they are gay. There are also those who feel being straight is bad and only gay values should be used.

"With the current sexual revolution you find part of your sexual drive being frowned upon by society as a whole. That can be very frustrating," Jacks said.

"I don't think people who are not gay can really understand. Perhaps they can intellectually, but not emotionally."

"I don't want to simply be

'accepted.' That means condescension on the acceptor's part," Jacks said.

Static

The GLF met with typically bureaucratic administrative hold-ups, Jacks said. There was some static about the name of the club.

"They held us off for a year but let us hold our meetings on campus. When things calmed down they found it safe to let us on. They let the name through out of the magnanimity of their hearts."

One of his prime objectives within the GLF is to set up a counseling center. "I've talked to Dr. (Eugene) Bossi of the Health Center about setting up a counseling service. It could be broadened to drugs as well as sexual problems."

Tension

Jacks said the problems gay people face are caused by tension from the outsider. "Society is trying to keep gay people from normal society. Ten per cent of the populace at any one time is gay."

"Being bisexual can be easier in our society. It doesn't have the same stigma. If some of your friends know you go out with

girls they assume you're straight—unless you tell them otherwise.

"It's all Christianity's fault. When liberalization comes about, bisexual will be a way of life," Jacks said.

Jacks, a graduate student in history, said he was "Mr. Super Straight" in high school.

Conservative

"I was playing a game. I was going through a very conservative phase, not caring what other people did as long as it didn't affect me. I re-examined my thoughts and found it wasn't worthwhile to play games. So I relaxed, and here I am."

"People who knew me three years ago say I'm very different now. It's been a gradual, internal thing."

"Some people go through a guilt thing because they are afraid of being caught. What it is really is more of a matter of coming to an understanding of yourself."

Emotions

Jacks feels emotions are similar in both males and females. He doesn't think they lie more with one sex than with the other.

If the bisexual question comes up when he dates girls, he answers

truthfully.

"I would not take out a person who would be a sexual bigot," he said.

On the possibility of marriage, Jacks said he has yet to find someone he's willing to spend his life with. If it were to be with a man there are liberalizing adoptive laws that would enable them to have children.

"Legalization of homosexuality would not change laws allowing harassment," Jacks said.

Gay Bar

The primary meeting place for homosexuals is the gay bar. Jacks likens the male-female meeting places to "body bars," whereas

gay bars are for pick-ups.

It is just as hard for gay people to meet as for anyone else. The best contacts are made by getting involved with a couple of gay people and meeting their friends.

Jacks' personal goal is to become a college history instructor. He feels his private life would not be a concern when he applies for a position.

"I have yet to see a form that ever asked, and I won't volunteer any information."



Light shows -- a shining art

By Jack Tipple

There is more to a modern rock concert than music. Once considered just a mood-setter for the music, light shows have become an art form in their own right.

One such show is put on by The Optical Illusion, a group of four SF State students headed by Jim Baldocchi, a fourth-semester art major. Being so close to the rock scene is exciting, said Jim, but it is not all gravy.

Competition

"There are at least 67 light-show groups in the Bay Area alone," he said. "The competition is stiff."

The cost of equipment is almost prohibitive. Slide, movie and overhead projectors cost hundreds of dollars.

There is also the matter of being paid for a night's work. "Out of 100 shows we do, we get paid for about 50 of them," Jim said.

"Some of the shows are benefits, and some are simply rip-offs."

"Most light-show groups can't make it on rock concerts alone," said Jim, who works part-time at the Recreation Center for the Handicapped. "Television and films are the important new areas in which light-show people will have to explore," he said.

No Union

There is no union for light-shows, but there is a Light Artists' Guild. The guild functions as a meeting body to discuss new techniques. It has no negotiating power.

One of Optical Illusions' most recent and successful shows was done at Winterland on New Year's Eve. Though many big-name rock groups have their own light show, Jim's group has done a lot of work for the Jefferson Airplane.

Jim said his stiffest competition comes from The Holy See, Glenn McKay's Headlights, and The Deadly Lightshade, a group of SF State students.

Married student hassle

By Shirley Couick

Married students support themselves by rather humdrum methods, but the schedules they work out for study time are often intricate.

Bob Hudgins and his wife Luisa have two children, Tony, three and Earl, six months. Bob is an SF State graduate student in Creative Writing on the G.I. Bill.

For him, being a student requires a lifestyle with school as the center of activity. He studies and attends classes in the day and saves evenings for his family.

"My wife is the warden of my

study time," he said. "She creates my study time and insists that I use it for that purpose. She won't let me do things around the house if I need to study," said Hudgins.

The Hudgins' find that school enhances their relationship because they share the pride of achieving their goals.

But, the student lifestyle narrows their social life to school friends, mechanic friends (those who exchange work to keep their cars running) and the "Mother's club," at nursery school.

Drive-in theaters and summer

camping are other social outlets for the Hudgins.

As one mother said, "Married student life can be a drag when you have to miss three days of school because your kid is injured. I suppose it is the realization that both partners are willing to sacrifice immediate gratification for larger anticipated rewards and security in the future."

Another typical SF State couple who use camping as a social outlet is Judy and Baron Reed. Baron is a graduate student in Biology. He works part time in

the post office and quarter time in the Biology Lab.

The Reeds find time for refinishing furniture and entertaining friends in their home. Baron usually studies late in the evening, after Judy is in bed, and manages to keep weekends free for family activities. Since they have no children, there is more time for socializing and a flexible study schedule.

Attending school and rearing a family requires cooperation between mates and a willingness to tolerate a sometimes hectic lifestyle.

Big bouncer wins friends

By Art Beeghly

How to win friends and enemies and influence people: tend bar in a fashionable North Beach cafe, converse amiably with everyone from Herb Caen to Paul The Pimp, bounce the hapless and obnoxious, earn \$50 a day and have a body 6-3 by 280.

Ward Dunham doesn't fit in at SF State, although the 29-year-old senior in journalism has been here since 1967.

Intimidating

His beard seems both Elizabethan and a little theatrical, not a social protest thing. The wide leather watchband he wears isn't just the latest in style; it's brawny, gladiator-like, a bit intimidating.

After putting in a 45-hour week, until 2 a.m. most of the time, such things as morning classes and students with trigonometry for a life style just don't match the madness of Broadway.

"My social life at school is zero," he said. "My friends come from other places."

This reporter met some of Dunham's friends after he completed his bartending duties at Enrico's Sidewalk Cafe.

Two cops stopped their patrol-car smack in the middle of Columbus Ave. to chat with him. A fellow-bouncer invited him to see the newest attraction—a 44-year old exotic dancer who looked it. Some longhairs in a leather shop kissed the getting-ready-to-work topless dancer he was escorting.

'The Alaskan'

One of the "loosest" persons he knows is "The Alaskan," a balding pro-wrestler who has occasionally graced local television screens.

"He has a newspaper story he carries in his wallet and shows around about how he was arrested at Lake Berryessa for waterskiing in the nude, urinating on some man's head on the beach and breaking up a bar in Wragg's Canyon."

This bon vivant is currently demolishing all comers in Texas.

"I was stabbed the first night (in the hand) but it kept me from starving—\$2 an hour," he said.

At another place in the city, under-age kids he turned away told him "at least 30 times a night they were going to blow my head off."

Such threats take time to wear off; he still carries a heavy walking stick to his car when he gets off work.

Dunham likes to go into restaurants and not have to worry about prices.

Recently, his car broke down and his cat amassed a \$73 vet's bill. No problem.

But then, Dunham's not the typical working student.

'A Zoo'

His jobs at Enrico's and also at Woodstock, a youthful discotheque on Clement he calls "a body exchange, a zoo" are the best he's had.

"I can make more money as a bouncer than loading cargo at the airport and I couldn't meet the impressive people I do (at

Enrico's, anyway), stuck in an office," he said.

Later that night, Dunham met three weight-lifting associates at a German delicatessen in the Mission.

They respectfully pondered how a fellow they know fits 300 pounds into a 6-foot frame but also poked fun at the super-muscular, super-dense stereotype who wears a tunic shirt with lacing down the front and a polo shirt (instead of a hairy chest) showing underneath. Such a person exists.

Next stop was his apartment which he shares with three tomcats who demanded food, and then licked our faces with fishy breaths.

He talked about his work with honesty and humor, but was sidetracked by just four hours of sleep and thoughts of Judy at the Off-Broadway.

Lucky Lucchessi, now Enrico Banducci's bodyguard, steered him to his first bouncing job at age 18, at a club in the Tenderloin.



Ward Dunham



The gospel according to the restroom wall

By Jack Tipple

Note: Two semesters ago, a Phoenix reporter wrote a report on the "Graffiti situation" in campus lavatories. Now, another reporter, and another look at how we have or haven't advanced in this literary genre.

"Kate Millet Loves You, But Hates Her Daddy," reads one witticism in the second floor men's lavatory, first stall. The graffiti becomes a dialogue when another person pencils in underneath: "Who's Kate Millet?" Someone else chimes in with "She's the author of 'Sexual Politics' you male sexist chauvinist."

Important

Campus graffiti are thought by some to be a viable and important form of literary expression.

Through the ages "johns" everywhere have been made less dreary by someone with a pen and a joke.

Lavatories also function as message boards for the illustration of sexual hang-ups. Crudely

drawn nudes adorn every mens room, and the familiar message "Sally B. puts out for everybody!" is scrawled on the walls.

On the college campus, as elsewhere, the janitor keeps up a running battle with this underground reading material. Thus he becomes a topic, "The Japanese gardener is a nark?" or "Ajax and a sponge will never defeat us!" There are vicious racial slurs, belly laughs, and drooling sexual messages. A whole catalogue of subjects are explored during a minute's spare time.

Politics

The commentary often runs into the realm of politics. "Nixon pull out, like your father should have," reads one.

The "johns" in the Humanities building are among this reporter's favorite reading spots, as are the ones in the library.

But the oldest and best-preserved graffiti are in the men's room near the Commons main dining room. A janitor hasn't

touched the profusion of writing there in many semesters.

"On Strike. Shut It Down!" is still legible. Some fine political dialogues over the use or non-use of violence to affect change sprawls over two square feet in the middle stall.

Amusing

No doubt the writing is offensive to many but, since it is amusing to many others, it remains despite the best efforts of the custodial staff. A note imploring the administration to install pens and large pads of paper in the stalls has thus far been ignored.

I have it on authority from a female friend that campus women write considerably fewer graffiti. The best reading spot for girls is also located off the Commons main dining room.

So be prepared to be entertained or shocked when you feel nature's call. Some of the most interesting things are not said in class lectures.

Raw milk and carrot juice revolution

By Annie Pong

For those people really into organic foods, it is more than a dietetic fetish—it is a mode of life.

Larry and Marilyn Patterson, both SF State students, are well into the organic food life style. So are their two sons.

Jed, a chubby eight-month-old, has never tasted anything but organic foods. His diet consists of cereals, raw milk, carrot juice, ground nut milk and a variety of vegetable pastes.

The Pattersons use organic products (grown naturally without the use of chemical fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides) for two main reasons.

"First of all, I care about my body, the bodies of my husband and children. Also, we are able to engage in our own personal revolution," said Marilyn, a senior in Humanities.

"By purchasing non-pesticide-sprayed products we can do a

small part in encouraging the growing of more organic food and we can do something about the environment," she said.

The Pattersons have been eating organic foods for three years.

Staples

"We first started on organic staples like brown rice, whole wheat and brown sugar. Then we discovered that all sugars sold in this country are refined. So we substituted honey in our diet," said the 24-year-old housewife-student.

The Pattersons' kitchen is simple. The walls are decorated with Zodiac posters. The shelves are filled with organic cereals, whole wheat flour, raisins, oatmeal, brown rice, honey, sea salt, soybeans, and other foodstuffs. Perishables like organic lettuce, carrot juice, raw milk, and butter are stored in an old refrigerator.

The absence of such standards

as soda, packaged meats, bottled salad dressing and canned goods is very obvious.

"There is no fixed time or pattern of meals in this house. There is always food like home-baked bread, butter and cheese on the table. We eat whenever we are hungry," said Larry, a 27-year-old unclassified graduate student.

"Daniel may eat a piece of bread, an orange or some raw vegetable before going to nursery school. We do the same. Sometimes we have cereals for dinner," he said.

Costs

Larry, a 195-pound six-footer, earns around \$500 a month as a part-time cab driver. He spends \$25 a week on food for his family.

The Pattersons do their shopping at the New Age Organic Food Store on 9th Avenue in the Sunset district. It is quite a distance from their North Beach cottage,

but they think it's worth the effort.

Jim Sullivan, manager of the New Age Organic Food Store, estimates that five per cent of SF State students are heavy on organic foods, while 20 per cent are interested in them.

"Sometimes the cost of a complete organic diet is too much for a student," he said.

The Pattersons are not spending more on organic foods than they were on ordinary supermarket supplies. They have gotten used to eating mostly vegetables and grains.

"Organic meat is expensive, so we seldom buy it. We get all our required nutrients and proteins from the whole foods we buy," said Larry.

"We don't make a shopping list up before going into the store. We buy whatever is available there. Sometimes there is a lack of choice. But we can make up for that by cooking the food a dif-

ferent way," said Marilyn.

Usually Marilyn uses organic and vegetarian recipes for cooking; when using regular recipes,

The Pattersons don't drink tap water because a nurse told them it contains large amounts of E. coli, a bacteria which may be harmful to the body. They substitute bottled spring water for their daily cooking and drinking needs.

They are planning to move to Canada, where they will farm their own organic foods.

Healthy Crops

"There are many ways to grow healthy crops without chemicals and pesticides. First we must use healthy seeds; and many natural enemies, like ladybugs, can be used as insect killers," said Larry.

A Canadian move probably won't improve the health of the Patterson children. Jed's smile and rosy cheeks are an example of an "organic-food baby" experiment that seems to be working.

Bedtime can be fun

By Sandy Lee

Waterbed sales are successful but there's really only one reason most people sleep on them.

They want to find out for themselves, "What is it really like? I mean, sex?" They ask themselves, "Is it really worth \$10 or \$100 to find out?"

Waterbeds have become a status symbol for young and middle-aged swingers. College students groove on them. If they're not sleeping in waterbeds, they're selling them.

Susan and Jim Wachob, students at SF State, are selling waterbeds in their home. They have not seen the profits roll in, but they love their vinyl waterbeds.

Waterbeds, which come in assorted sizes and shapes, are filled with tap water. Frames are optional, but recommended. To keep the body warm, a rubber or quilted mattress pad is needed. Good waterbeds have a double-stitched seam, Susan said, cheap ones come with single seams and can burst more readily.

Swingers

"The people who buy waterbeds are students who have a little extra money to blow," said Susan. "Other buyers are swinger types who think the bed is a great thing to ball on."

Manufacturers are sitting back counting their profits while the middlemen work at peddling the waterbed. Most middlemen are college students who need only

apply a little effort to make some extra money.

Susan, a 23-year-old anthropology major, explained how they got into the business. "We had a friend who was wholesaling them in Los Angeles and he offered us a good deal. We liked the waterbed, and we were poor. So, why not?"

"We'll never get rich because people aren't buying our waterbeds. They're still a fad. People want them for fun so they would rather spend \$10 or \$20 for a cheap one than \$60 for one of our good ones," said Susan.

Sam Gerolmo, a senior majoring in economics at SF State, operates Pacific Waterbeds on Ocean Ave. The store opened two months ago and Gerolmo claims business is good because even the poor can afford waterbeds.

Cheap

"It's a cheap bed. A luxury that almost anyone can afford," he said. "We have a lot of minority people buying our beds. But, most of the people who buy our beds are heads or young couples—the kind of people who buy stereos."

Beds are life-long investments for most people but there is a certain uneasiness about owning a waterbed. Even though some beds carry a 20-year guarantee, people hesitate to buy. What if the waterbed fad collapses overnight?

Gerolmo isn't worried. "Water-

beds are gonna be big. Really big.

"When you sleep on a waterbed, you wake up feeling really rested. Even if you sleep for only a few hours," he said.

The bed has changed Gerolmo's life.

Playpen

When people come to my house, they head directly for the bedroom. They like to mess around on it. You know, it's like an adult playpen," said Gerolmo.

What makes a waterbed so exciting?

The answer is in the advertising. Potential buyers are swayed by the use of suggestions, like, "Two things are better on a waterbed—one of them is sleep."

Waterbeds are also comfortable. When you move, the bed moves with you. It's like sleeping on air. Waterbeds can be made as firm as you like, and they don't gurgle. You can't get seasick either.

What if they leak? "Absolutely not!" reads one ad. "Only a sharp object can puncture its skin. It is scientifically developed to withstand extreme weight and pressure."

Most waterbeds come with repair kits. Better beds include a five, ten, or twenty year guarantee. If they should leak, you'll know when you are filling it up. Then you can easily empty it and bring it back for replacement.

What if you smoke in bed? The vinyl is tough and difficult



Sleep is not the only thing you can do on a waterbed—it makes a great adult playpen.

to burn through, said Gerolmo. Instead of going up in flames, he said, the waterbed will immediately put out the fire.

Does your sleeping partner get bad vibes?

Good Vibes

"Sleeping with someone is communication," said Susan. "And sleeping with someone on a waterbed is deeper communication."

"When you sleep next to someone, any move made by one person, is subconsciously incorporated into the other's head. The movements made on a waterbed aren't sharp and jerky, but they are lulling," she said.

"What is the bed like for sex? 'That's one of our greatest selling points,' said Gerolmo. 'People come in and say 'I betcha it's

great for balling.' They really want to know. Well, it is great. It's a whole new world."

Learning Experience

Sex on a waterbed can be a learning experience.

"It's like learning all over again," said Susan. "You can't do the same things on it that you used to do. It's like a game. There's more playing around. It's fun. It's not just two people making love. The bed adds a whole new dimension. There's two people and a bed doing one thing," she said.

Complaints

Have waterbed owners had complaints?

Some people who bought cheap waterbeds found out they don't last and some have been unable to return leaky beds. The

more expensive waterbeds are supposed to last longer. But, for how long? Who knows. Nothing lasts forever.

Pacific Waterbeds has sold about 200 beds in the last two months. It boasts that only two beds have been returned.

"One guy complained that he had bad dreams, but he was probably having bad trips," said Gerolmo. "The other guy was in the service and his waterbed wouldn't fit in the upper part of his bunk."



No minorities workshop

Counseling funded

The minority counseling program at SF State is continuing this semester, having used nearly half the operating funds allotted to it by the San Francisco Consortium.

Established a year ago under the guidance of the Educational Opportunity Program, the program is funded through the Consortium by the Ford Foundation. The Foundation provided a grant of \$90,700 to be used over 10

quarters. The program is now in its fifth quarter.

According to director Don F. X. King, funds will probably not be available this year to repeat last summer's eight-week workshop for minority students planning to enter college.

The workshop, which operated last summer with \$13,000 in surplus funds, provided 66 students with remedial training in reading, writing, math, and study skills.

The consortium project also provides special personal counseling for minority students and attempts to establish a liaison with the various school departments to help them improve their academic advising for minority students.

According to King, "Some departments do, some don't" cooperate with this last aspect of the program's operation.

AS birth control clinic is headed off campus

A birth control and abortion center might become a reality for SF State students.

The Associated Students is hoping the Ecumenical House will permit it to set up the center there since the Board of Trustees has banned such a center from the campus.

Judy Bloomberg, AS director of student affairs, said the pre-

sent birth control and abortion information in the Student Health Center is not adequate to meet the needs of the students.

Fast Help

If the new center comes through, students will get the help and information they need right away instead of being constantly referred to other clinics,

Miss Bloomberg said.

As envisioned, the center would dispense birth control pills at wholesale costs.

Campus Counseling

Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Student Health Center, said his Center has limited facilities, but will counsel and refer a student to community clinics or Planned Parenthood.

Referrals are made to Planned Parenthood because it has a qualified list of physicians and surgeons dealing with abortions and birth control methods.

Dr. Bossi also said the physicians can prescribe birth control pills.

Child Ed granted day care

By Beverly Sawyer

Western Addition residents, with the help of Mary Lane, professor of education at SF State, have won a \$40,000 grant for their new Center for Early Childhood Education.

The Rosenberg Foundation grant will provide a day care center, health and social services and a program to train community

women as teachers and teaching assistants.

Mrs. Lane, who helped write the proposal for the Center, said, "Many young mothers aren't in any kind of training because they have no satisfactory place to leave their children while they are working."

"The day care center is a necessary ingredient for these people.

We also need a model laboratory to use in our training, a place for our trainees to work."

Community people who help in the center will be paid small stipends.

The future of the center, beyond the one year scheduled, will depend on community support and help from local colleges.

Career planning in focus

By Curran Jensen

The SF State Placement Center will hold brown bag meetings to help students tackle problems in career planning.

Vernon A. Wallace, director of placement, said, "People at SF State do not go for... job recruitment on campus." As an alternative, the Placement Center conceived of the meetings as informal rap sessions between students and members of the career planning and placement staff.

Three Divisions

The Placement Center, situated in BSS 130, finds jobs in three divisions: teaching, business and government, and student part-time employment.

"Many people who feel confused or unready for a job stay away," Wallace said. "But we do more than help those who already have a career in mind: we are here to serve the students, but one of our troubles is getting them to come in."

Valuable Help

Wallace said the Center can be a valuable help to those students who are confused and don't know what to do in planning a workable program. Counselors are prepared to discuss the possibilities of new vocations, social change and career opportunities, he said.

The meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in BSS 220 from 12-1 p.m.

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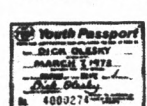
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Track preview

Cindermen host UOP

By Marshall Goodwin

Track Olympian Gayle Hopkins knows what it takes to win. Hopkins, in his first year as head coach of the SF State track team, is confident the Gators "have the potential to win the conference championship."

"We should finish in the top three in the Far Western Conference," Hopkins said. "We could, with a little luck, win the championship."

The FWC is one of the top college conferences in the United States, especially in sprint and field events.

Contenders

John Pettus and Charles Johnston are two reasons why the Gators will be contenders for the conference championship.

Pettus, a sprinter in his sophomore year, was the FWC champ in the 220-yard dash. His winning time of 21.4 for the curve is a SF State record. He also runs the 100- and 400-yard dashes. His respective times are 9.6 and 48.7.

Johnston competes in the pole vault, high jump and triple jump. He has recorded a vault of over 15' in the pole vault, his best event. He has recorded a 6'2" high jump and a 47' triple jump.

"I'll be very disappointed if we don't break at least three-fourths of the school records this season," Hopkins said.

Top Men

Several newcomers should either help break records or be the top men in their event, said Hopkins. Among these are Carl Fuller, Lee Wilcox, Ray McCoy, Willie Hill and Don Emery.

Fuller, who timed 9.8 for 100 yards in junior college, will run one of the legs of the 440 and 880 relays, said Hopkins.

"Jerry Trainer and Rick Hurrely are two of the top javelin throwers in the FWC," Hopkins said. "They should easily finish



John Pettus, on the left, discusses sprint times with head coach and former Olympian Gayle Hopkins.

in the top five."

Record Throw

Trainer had a throw of 240' in the Army, which is 19' more than the present SF State record. Hurrely has been hitting over 200' consistently in practice, Hopkins said.

Freshman Chris Callero is the top Gator shot putter and discus man, said Hopkins.

"Chris should be hitting about 53' around April," he said.

Weakness

If the Gators have a weakness it appears to be in the distance events. They have a few good men, but lack depth.

Dean Williams, a junior, seems to be the number one man in the 880 and mile runs. He has a recorded best of 1.55 in the 880.

Other distance men are Gus Cano, Francis Donahue and Jose Garcia, who all ran cross-country for Hopkins. They will compete in the three mile and 3000 meter steeplechase.

Track Repairs

SF State is scheduled for seven dual meets. Only one will be at home because the track is in need of repairs. The running surface is rubberized asphalt and sports hundreds and hundreds of rips from athlete's running shoes. The condition of the track prevents athletes from getting better performances.

"We look real good on paper, but we'll just have to wait and see how we do in the first few meets," Hopkins said.

The Gators open against the University of Pacific, Saturday, Feb. 27.

"The meet with the University of Pacific should be a real good one," Hopkins said. "They'll have to come up with some distance runners if they're going to beat us."

"They're basically a rebuilding team, under a new coach. I think we're going to beat them," he said.

Sports

Tilts on tap

Basketball
Feb. 26-8:15 pm
Humboldt at SFS
Feb. 27-8:15 pm
Sonoma at SFS
Wrestling
Feb. 26-7:30 pm
SFS at Sacramento
Baseball
Feb. 26-7:30 pm
SFS at Chapman
Feb. 27-11 am
SFS at Long Beach
Gymnastics
Feb. 27-8 pm
SFS at Sacramento
Tennis
Feb. 26-2:30 pm
St. Mary's at SFS

Scorecard

Basketball
Sacramento 83
SF State 70
Wrestling
SF State 19
UC Berkeley 17
Baseball
SJ State 9
SF State 2

Gators lose one; title game here

By Mike Madigan

Both Humboldt State and Sonoma State have several things to consider before setting a sneaker inside the SF State Gym this weekend.

The Gators have won 13 of their last 15 games and lead the Far Western Conference with a 9-1 record. They have only to win one of their remaining two games to clinch the FWC championship and become tournament bait for the NCAA College Division Regionals.

SF State should also consider something. They lost last Saturday in Sacramento to the Hornets, 83-70; an insulting end to an eight game win streak.

"We didn't play poorly against Sacramento," said head coach Jerry Waugh, "but we gave them the opportunity to win and they took it."

When you give any team 38 freebies from the foul line, that's an opportunity. Especially when they sink 29.

"My philosophy of basketball is to play the percentages," said Waugh. "A foul is not a percentage play. The dumbest guy in

the game would agree to give an opponent a 38 percent shot from the field rather than a 76 percent gift on the foul line."

"Sacramento also had an outstanding effort from Jimmy Jones who scored 38 points. We put Gary Bradford on him in the first half and Vance DeVost in the second half and both players really pressured him—he didn't get anything cheap."

If there is such a thing as a good time for a loss, the Gators couldn't have picked their spot better.

"This was the best time for a loss considering our tournament aspirations," said Waugh. "Sooner or later, all teams tend to get a little too prosperous. Humboldt and Sonoma aren't the strongest teams in the conference but we must win one game this weekend to clinch the championship. I think we have to win both games to deserve a berth in the regionals."

Last week the University of Puget Sound was selected for the tournament, but three other choices have yet to be made.

SF State lost to Puget Sound early in the season, 81-56, on the winner's home court in Tacoma. This same court is now under consideration as a site for the Regionals.

Usually a home court is extremely important to a basketball team but Waugh believes this is not the case at SF State.

"A home court can do two things," said Waugh. "It can improve a team's shooting percentage and provide crowd motivation. We all seek the approval of our peers, it's human nature."

However, this doesn't apply to SF State because there is no crowd support. We're used to playing without it."

Although the young Gators may not have hooked the SF State students, they have developed a habit while in town—a habit of winning basketball games. The Gators are 7-0 at home.

Big Mac hugs bears

By Bill Arnopole

Heavyweight wrestler Mac Cready went into last week's match against UC Berkeley knowing the meet's outcome would rest on his performance.

Cal's Dan Felix and 'Big Mac' shook hands, each staring intently into the other's eyes. Locking wrists and elbows, they tested each other from the standing position.

For 1:02 of the first period, it looked like another heavyweight match. Neither could gain control or move fast enough to out-manoeuvre the other.

But, in the next 12 seconds, Mac threw his opponent on his back, earned a pin and brought SF State a come-from-behind 19-17 victory.

Tune-Up

Friday the Gators travel to Sacramento State. Coach Bill Smith said this meet will be a tune-up for the Far Western Conference Championships to be held at SF State Friday, March 5.

Smith spoke highly of freshman McCready, saying: "This kid's coming along. He's strong and surprising. An opponent pulls his arm away but Mac is so strong the arm is still held."

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No butts about it; glovers lose

By James Harris

Following the Gators' sixth consecutive defeat, baseball coach Al Figone was understandably brief in his assessment of the situation.

"The score tells all: errors and poor pitching."

The latest defeat was 9-2 against San Jose State.

Figone is prepared to shuffle the line-up until he finds "nine

guys who'll bust their tails and win."

SF State committed eight errors on the diamond Friday. As a result, Figone's primary concern is defense. He plans to make changes at second base and left field.

The team's only consolation is that their six defeats were against non-conference rivals. The Gators' first conference tilt is against So-

nomia State on March 26.

This weekend's rivals are Chapman at La Jolla on Friday, and Long Beach State at Long Beach on Saturday.

The results of Wednesday's game against Santa Clara arrived too late for publication this week.

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ESFP SFSC MEMBERS

Longer tenure probation recommended to Trustees

By Maureen McGinnis

A subcommittee of the Board of Trustees recommended a revision of tenure rules in a special meeting held Tues., Feb. 23 in Los Angeles.

The subcommittee on Faculty and Staff Affairs, made up of faculty leaders, college presidents and trustees, agreed to submit a nine-item recommendation to the next meeting of the trustees.

In September Chancellor Glenn Dumke proposed a revision of the tenure rules. The revision came full circle with the appointment of the subcommittee at the Jan. 26 meeting of the board.

Tenure Time

One question under serious debate concerned extending the probation period for tenure candidates from four to seven years. However, it was decided that the president of each college should consult with hiring, retention and tenure committees to determine whether the length of the probation should be extended or decreased.

"Prior to the recommendations

there was complete disagreement with tenure proceedings," said David Brooks, of the chancellor's public affairs office. "but with the proposed recommendations all is resolved and there is no debate now."

Brooks said, "The committee is not acting on the behalf of the board but is only suggesting recommendations which will be presented to the board at the March 23-24 meeting."

Proposals

The proposals submitted for committee recommendation are:

* Only tenured faculty should serve on retention and tenure committees.

* The present probation period of four years may be extended two years at the discretion of the college president.

* Faculty members currently employed but on probation may be protected by a 'grandfather clause' which may be waived only at the employee's request.

* If an associate professor or professor transfers from one state college to another, he may trans-

fer his tenure or submit his qualifications to the president of that college, who will then determine his rights.

* If a lecturer has continuously served the equivalency of an associate professor or professor, upon reappointment he is eligible for tenure but not eligible for promotion to associate professor or professor.

* The president of the college (with consultations) may appoint tenure earlier than after four years.

* Standards of tenure notification will not be earlier than March 1 nor later than Dec. 15 for a full academic year of service.

* Notice of a denial of reappointment or tenure must be a positive act.

* A faculty member is not promoted to associate professor or professor without receiving prior or simultaneous tenure.

A notice for the adoption of the tenure recommendations will be prepared for the May 25-26 meeting of the trustees.

Application priority to 3rd World

Continued from Page 1

whites do, she said.

"In the fall 1970 applications, the non-white and white students have almost the same grade point average," she said.

Last fall, the department received more than 400 applications. Only 40 students were admitted because of the department's size. The department has 19 full- and part-time faculty members.

Among the 50 first-year students, there are 10 blacks, four Chicanos, 10 Asian-Americans, and one native American. Of 12 second-year students there is one Chicano and one Asian-American.

The department offers six federal training fellowships and some state training grants.

"Many of the grants are given to minority students, if not all," said Kenji Murase, a senior faculty member.

Bertha Joung, a Chinese graduate student, said she found it easy to get into the department because of her previous volunteer activities.

"I did volunteer work for the Mobile Help Unit, which helps the residents of the Tenderloin district," she said.

She also worked as a counselor for the Pacifica Youth Service.

Governor Reagan's \$500,000 budget cut for the Social Work master's programs at four state colleges (SF State, Sacramento State, Fresno State and San Diego State) will reduce the number of entering students by

50 per cent. Seven faculty members will also be cut.

The department, which is not now accredited, is being evaluated by the Social Work Educational Review Committee and will be notified in June of its accreditation standing.

Watch out for thieves

Continued from Page 1

23 had been stolen.

In the basement of Verducci Hall there is a room filled with damaged furniture. Some of it has been tossed off balconies "for fun."

Furniture losses last year at Verducci totaled \$6,000. Losses are down this year, partly due to the fact that much of the furniture is not being replaced.

The problem, Finlayson said, is that Verducci's furniture is "just too good for a public place."

A brighter view comes from Stage Manager Les Zelter, a veteran of several years in the Creative Arts building. He thinks the problem of thefts has greatly improved. Students are no longer stealing the school's stage and

classroom equipment, he said.

"We had an epidemic a few years back," Zelter said. "But students change. I think the kids here now are really great. They're here for one purpose—to study."

Often the thieves are not students. Juvenile truants roam the campus looking for mischief. Professional thieves find good victims in unwary students and staff.

"This campus is not an asylum from the free world," Hall warns. "In any community of this size you're going to have these problems, and it's important that we make people aware of this."

"Anyone who leaves personal belongings unwatched for even a few minutes is providing the opportunity and inspiration for a theft."

Blood bank plea--a record turnout

By Bill Arnopole

Response to this year's SF State College Blood Bank drive doubled any previous year's results.

More than 150 individuals came to the faded brownish-grey room at the northeast end of the gym last Tuesday. The blood drive, sponsored by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society, accepted 136 donors. Last year 70 were accepted.

Eighty-two of the donors gave blood for the first time. Sixty-nine males and 67 females gave blood, indicating no hesitation to give by either sex.

Reduced Cost

The SF State College Blood Bank allows any person connected with SF State, and his family, to receive blood anywhere in the United States at a reduced cost.

Bob Edwards, a 20-year-old biology major, was the first to come in. "I've never donated blood before. I dislike needles intensely but it might save a life some day," he said.

Mrs. Gayle Burton, supervisor of nurses, said the Irwin Memo-

rial Blood Bank serves 59 hospitals and eight counties around the Bay Area.

"We take one pint of blood. Each person's body has 12 to 13 pints. After giving blood, if the person normally does strenuous activity, he can continue doing so. We only advise he drink a lot of fluids that day," said Mrs. Burton.

Lorraine Sevo, a brown-haired receptionist in the accounting department, had no qualms about giving blood because this was her third time.

But not everyone gave up his blood so easily. Miss Sevo said the girl lying next to her fainted.

Once the bank gets the blood, the blood is typed according to blood group and Rh factor. Ten days later the donor is sent a card notifying him of the type of blood he has.

"The blood bank sells the product (blood) to the hospital," she said. "The hospital, in turn, charges the patient or, as the blood bank prefers, has the blood replaced by having someone in the family donate blood."

Parkmerced: a legal battle

Continued from Page 1

when attorneys for the tenant group will appeal Judge Schnackne's ruling before a federal court of appeals.

While Parkmerced comprises practically the whole district for Frederic Burk School, nearly 40 percent of its students are from outside the area so it can be an integrated school, according to the committee.

Horwitz also said Parkmerced has a very large turnover of tenants.

Rigged

New tenants are chosen from a waiting list of applicants, but, said Horwitz, the waiting list is rigged: "The evidence that the waiting list is rigged is visible to the naked eye to anyone who goes there," he said.

The committee feels strongly that ending discrimination against tenants is only a prerequisite for integration.

"Parkmerced will not be integrated unless the management takes a positive step... it doesn't suffice not to discriminate unless

it is advertised that it's not going to happen" said Horwitz.

During its last round of court litigation the committee proposed a four point out of court settlement of their differences:

*Parkmerced should publicize their positive interest in having non-white applicants.

*A minimum proportion of vacancies should be filled by non-white applicants.

*In two years Parkmerced should have the same percentage of non-white residents as the rest of San Francisco.

*A third party, preferably a federal court, should keep tabs on the progress of the integration program.

Silence

According to the committee Parkmerced's response to the proposal was absolute silence, and a refusal to answer any of the charges.

The \$58 million complex was sold to the Parkmerced Corp. last December by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Metropolitan Life retained the leased property rights to the land.

In spite of their difficulties, the tenants committee is very hopeful. "I'm sure it will turn out the right way," said Dr. Horwitz.

Newsbrief

BOMB TRIAL—Timothy Peebles and William Pulliam were sentenced Wednesday to

a state prison in connection with the March 5, 1969, bombing of the Creative Arts Building during the SF State student strike.

Peebles, 21, and Pulliam, 25, pleaded guilty to one count of possession of an explosive device on Oct. 21. They were sent to the California Medical Facility at Vacaville for psychiatric evaluation. The staff there recommended a brief county jail term and probation to Superior Court Judge Robert Drewes.

"This crime required a lot of time to put into action. It was not a spur of the moment situation," said Judge Drewes.

Peebles was temporarily blinded by the bomb, which exploded prematurely, injuring his hands.

ADMISSIONS—SF State admissions for fall 1971 will be reduced. Charles Stone, dean of admissions and records, said all undergraduate and credential categories are closed. All late applications (after Nov. 30, 1970) are being returned. Master's programs are still open but will be closed as individual quotas are filled.

SF STATE—President S. I. Hayakawa is the head of a new committee to study the "open university" concept. This plan would allow students to complete academic requirements through extension courses.

Dummy classes: phfft!

Continued from Page 1

any school concerning the incident.

'Nothing Wrong'

"There was no intention to defraud," he said, "instructors didn't feel they were doing anything wrong."

The spring semester class schedule was reviewed by each school dean at the request of the administration. Later, the schedule was again checked by the office of Academic Affairs.

Einhorn says the state seems to be conducting more surveys now. "They are responding to the difficulties here by spending more money on audits."

FREE UNCLASSIFIED ADS

The Rules for Free Want Ads

1. Only personal classifieds will be accepted. A commercial rate will apply to any ad from which a person derives a significant portion of his income.
2. Ads should be kept under thirty words.
3. The first thirty ads received will automatically be run. Any other ads received will be run according to the amount of space available.
4. Ads not run will not be carried over to the next week. If you would still like the ad to appear it will be necessary to fill out a new form.
5. All ads must be submitted on Phoenix classified ad forms available in Phoenix, HLL 207.
6. Classifieds will be accepted no later than noon Mondays.

Chinese Kung-Fu... deadly self-defense, darts, brick-breaking. Order catalog 25¢ now! Chinese Cultural Assn., P.O. Box 30204, Los Angeles 90030.

Wanted: a used 10-speed bicycle as soon as possible. Please call Paulette at 387-1463.

Needed: 2 Psy books: Children Behavior and Development: McCandless—Maureen 469-3502

Sell 1962 Ford Econoline HD. Runs good, great body, good tires, tuneup, new battery, shocks, 1971 tag. \$500. Call Stan at 387-5297.

Drummer looking for place to live with mellow people. Mike, 567-4737.

IBM Executive typing. My home, Daly City. Reports, term papers, thesis. Neat, reliable, experienced. 992-1641.

Will S.A. please identify herself somewhere somehow someday to Phoenix adviser.

Norelco 2401-A stereo cassette deck. Record/playback six cassettes. \$135 warranty. Gary, 982-4412 eve.

Female roommate wanted to share beautiful house in Mill Valley. Own room. \$108/month. Phone 383-2230.

For sale: Montgomery Ward battery tape recorder 1 7/8 IPS. Barely used. Originally \$20. Best offer 587-4489. Call after 4:00.

1963 Chev van, excellent cond., four new tires (four-ply), new rear end, four-speed trans. Phone Larry, 585-3227. \$400.

Skousen Tax Service. Income tax service in your home at convenience. Call evenings, 584-5460.

For sale: 1968 Pontiac 'Le Mans', power steering, brakes. Automatic transmission. New tires, brakes. Yellow with black interior and top. Must sell! Make offer! 967-9564.

Wanted: used ten-speed bicycle. Call 564-2110, Steve.

For sale: Sony TC-125 cassette deck and TC-20 car cassette play. Many extras. Less than year old. \$ 200/offer. Frank, 589-8494 noon to 8 p.m.

TYPING, editing. Term paper and thesis specialist. Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. 564-1806. 2

Wanted: 8 mm movie camera must have zoom lens. Prefer super 8. Will pay up to \$50. Call Geoff, 849-3920. If not home leave message.

Rooms for rent: \$32 and \$47. Clean and quiet. 970 Eddy St. evenings & afternoons.

1967 Kawasaki. Only 5,000 miles. 250 cc 31 hp. Cost \$700. Asking \$285. 585-0302.

For sale: Wilson T-2000 steel tennis racket frame only. Height, med. Grip, 4 3/8. Phone 921-8244, Tony. If not home leave no.

Pottery workshop now in pieces awaits your time and talent. See Jack Davis at Lone Mountain College on Wednesdays only.

Need place in Marin: Faculty. Either (1) apartment to \$150, or (2) house to \$300. Must move soon. Gerald Grow, 826-6133.

I want to buy 16 mm camera. Bolex Reflex or Bell Howell 70DR with or w/out lens(es). Price negotiable. 929-7295.

For sale: New 1971 Bultaco Pursang motorcycle, still in crate, \$950. Call Rich at 731-4136.

1915 "The Gibson" Plenum banjo; old double-cutaway "Les Paul" electric; Custom speaker cabinet with Altec 15" spkrs.; old Fender deluxe amp.—offers. 921-1550, 333-0818, 647-9743.

Stolen: Old Gibson Firebird Electric with black case; Guild 7-30 steel string with repaired back and beat-up case—reward. 647-9743.

Drummer needs place to live and practice, preferably with other musicians. Call Mike, 567-4737.

For sale: Four Ludwig Standard Paiste Cymbals, 18" med.; 16" thin; 14" med.; 14" thin. Almost new condition. All for \$90. Call Steve at 585-4254 for single prices.

Male roommate, own room, \$75/mo.; Richmond District 1/2 block/park, 7 block/ocean; w/w carpet, garage—387-2459.

Found: Wedding ring on Jan. 20 near 19th Avenue. Call 333-4547 and identify.

Lost and Found in ADM 151 has lots of keys, glasses, scarves, books, raincoats, etc. If you've lost anything in the past, please check.

Graduate mother of children 2 yrs., 2 mos. to share apt./house with same. Exchange babysitting? Call after 7, 346-4761.

SF State student seeks ride back to Berkeley MWf at 1:00 p.m. Will pay. Call Anne at 848-6621.

Experienced cabinet-maker will convert your VW van to camper for \$30 plus lumber (at 30% discount). Call Peter at 566-1446.

For sale: 1958 VW bus with '63 engine but needs transmission repair. Body in mediocre condition although engine is very sound. Call Ray 566-7362.

ASTROLOGY STUDENTS: Are you having difficulty applying Astrological principles to Yourself? Write for information on our new home study course that guides you to the Real You through Astrology. INTR0 5505 Valmont, No. 202-PC Boulder, Colorado 80301

For sale: Auto-Nikkor 135 mm F2.8 lens. \$135. Guarantee. NEW